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CHERRY AND GREY



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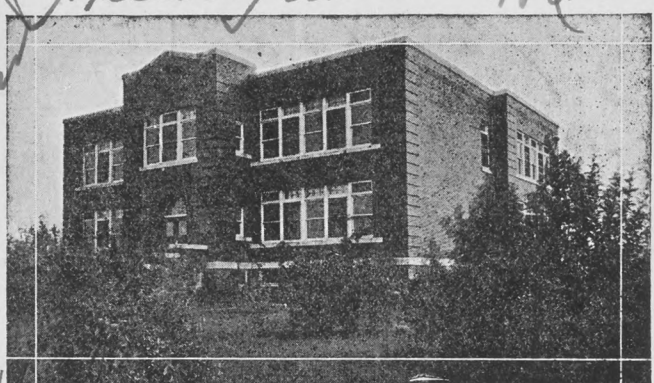
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DEDICATION

TO ALL OUR TEACHERS, PAST AND
PRESENT, WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE
THIS YEAR BOOK

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Fifth row: Leo Murdoch, Mary M, Helen Glover, Mona Hames

Sixth row: Daisy M, Tom John

Seventh row: Fred Hames, Hazel Hallquist, Hazel Hallquist

Eighth row: Jim Craig, Lina Tail

Ninth row: Bud Campbell, Nabel Murdoch

Tenth row: Fred Potter, Elvira Mc Kinstry

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Virtus Intaminatis Fulget Honoribus

The value of our lives and the degree of our success in life will, in the final analysis, be measured, not by any fading glories we may have gained, or by the outer mantle or fame in which our name is wrapped, but by the real and inner worth of character according to which our course in life has been set.

In the eyes of the world we may not shine by our lives as others may be doing, but if we shine always to live according to what we know to be true and good, even though we may not win men's acclaim, we will be living a life that all will acknowledge to be great and noble. It is not success, it is not fame by which our worth in the final count will be weighed and measured, but it is the earnest endeavour towards self realization of the best that is in us in accordance with the opportunities that we have by which we will be rightly judged and appraised. We may have been gifted by nature with but only one talent, but with diligent and proper use of that one talent, we may accomplish more than many others who may have been enriched by five or ten talents which they may allow to hide unused. We have not all the same goal of attainment to reach, and though we may see ourselves outstripped by others in the race of life we will not feel disheartened even though we may be well in the rear, if we feel and know that we have done our best. This is the lesson our school motto should teach us. Though Horace used these words to Roman youth to urge them on to cultivate a love of what to the Roman was the highest attainment in the life of a citizen and patriot namely, valour, still they can rightly be addressed to the youth of all time to remind them that "virtue (or worth) will shine with unsullied honours". In our school days we all know the satisfaction we get if in our school we measure up to the standard that we know we should attain in keeping with the talents we have. For some to reach a standing of sixty per cent is a signal success whereas for others to stop at eighty per cent might, in reality, be a dismal failure. So, too, in after life, though our lives may not be such as to attract the gaze of men upon our efforts, still they will shine with undefiled honors if we always strive in all we do to give the best that is in us. In this game our very failures may be the greatest successes.

Thus our school motto not only serves to encourage us to live up faithfully to our duties and obligations as students but will also serve as a guide for us in the wider and fuller sphere in which our later lives will be set. If we have striven to mould our conduct by this rule during our student days in the faithful performance of the duties that fall upon us as students, we will have acquired a habit of faithfulness and conscientiousness that in after life will safely and surely guide us through the many difficulties and dangers by which our lives will be beset, and, even though we may live a humble life, still it can be one which will shine with undefiled honours.

C. T. GRAHAM.

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EDITORIALS

Once again the Assiniboia High School takes great pleasure in presenting the "Cherry and Grey". Though it may seem somewhat of a small task to compile this publication, it was more of a task to those concerned than it appeared. We hope that the benefits and pleasures received will more than repay both reader and contributor. We take this opportunity to thank all contributors for their well meant efforts.

We have endeavoured to compile this publication entirely of matter pertaining to the school. We hope that this book will keep fresh in the memory of those who will leave the school, the pleasant times they have had, and the benefits they have received from their efforts.

We give our very sincere thanks to those who have so kindly advertised in this edition of the "Cherry and Grey". We realize that this is little short of a contribution on the part of the advertisers. We hope the readers will recognize the generosity of the advertisers, for it is really through them that this paper has been made possible.

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For the subject of an Editorial, I have chosen, The Development of Character in so far as the school is concerned.

As the school is not alone in this great task of forming the better habits of youth, it is not often given credit it deserves and should have. The school, however, is one of the most important factors in character formation, being surpassed only by the home in that the child spends more time at home than at school and that its parents have more influence on him, both direct and indirect.

It is generally admitted that the one great aim of the schools of today is to help the individual to make the most of himself so that he may become a useful and worthy citizen, a benefit to the community in which he is living and not a burden on their finances and a menace to society.

It is to the school we all look to develop in every boy and every girl the much required elements such as self-help and a more sincere regard for the doing of one's duty. Opportunities for competition and emulation are supplied in abundance by our school activities. The self conceit, which is so readily pardoned and even encouraged in the home, has little mercy shown to it here. And though the scramble to be first might sometimes produce little of justice or desert its own crop of

respect for others and the right spirit of sportmanship so that the students know how to take both victory and defeat. There is one thing necessary to remember, however, in this great scramble for the front and that is that the ambition to be first does not make one forget the more important and nobler qualities, of doing right in regard to one's rival.

There is, indeed, one greatly required element which the school has and which the home has not. That element is public opinion. At home with our parents, we are always away from this, but as soon as we cross the threshold of the school, we immediately pass into the ever searching light of the public. There are unwritten laws in every school against cowardice, tale bearing, sneaking and lying, and those concerned quickly feel the hard hand of justice of such laws.

Here, too, are begun the great twin forces of Leadership and Comradeship. With such organizations as civic leagues and Literary societies at his disposal the student is able to develop himself in the much valued quality of today, the ability to lead one's fellowmen. Even in these seemingly unimportant societies those who may be some importance to the world, soon stand out above the rest and are looked up to by their fellow students. That great spirit of comradeship which endures till the last years of our life is begun here. Here we begin to value friendship and love, and many are the close relationships of school life that are looked back to with fond memories by older men and women.

Though the teaching of respect for one's betters may have very little importance directly to our later life, still it helps to develop in us the gentlemanly and ladylike qualities which are so necessary. And though it is scorned by many of the students, later they feel its benefit and see where they have profited by it.

Though we do not appear to appreciate the benefits and opportunities we receive by being able to attend such modern schools, it is certain that every boy and girl of any school has that one thought in mind so well expressed by Henry New Bolt:

We'll honor yet the School we know,
The best school of all.
We'll honor yet the rule we know,
Till the last bell is called.

DON DENNISON.

The staff and students of the Assiniboia High School were shocked and deeply grieved at the sudden passing of Harry Wallace, who taught here in 1928-29.

We remember Mr. Wallace as a friend to all, a scholar and Christian gentleman.

Our sincerest sympathies are extended to his family and friends.

The Staff

MR. C. T. GRAHAM, M.A.

Mr. Graham is the principal but that doesn't prevent us from liking him. He received his education in New Zealand but can now speak better Canadian than we can. He has an M.A. degree and is quite the master of the arts.

He takes a keen interest in sport of all kinds and indulges in a little curling in the winter.

It is rumored that he has a weakness for chocolate cake and for wearing caps. He has a keen sense of humor and has enlivened many a class for us by his wit. His only bad habit is that of coming around to see if our homework is done.

His classes are popular despite the fact that he teaches French and Latin. His knowledge of French is very awesome to First Year students. He also teaches Grade XII History and English.

MISS SYBILIA KYDD, B.A.

Miss Kydd was born in Ontario but soon moved west. She received her education in Wappella. Miss Kydd went to Saskatoon and was very popular there. She was known as "Billy", (no relation to Billy, the Kid) and there she earned her B.A.. She took post-graduate work at Columbia and hopes to again this year.

She is a good sport and rarely gets angry.

Miss Kydd teaches Biology and still distrusts worms. Her ability to teach her many subjects is proverbial.

Famous Sayings—"Have you anything to say for yourself?"

"Have nothing to say, please!"

MR. J. E. ADAIR, B.Sc.

Mr. Adair was born and educated in Indian Head. He has a checkered career: he has taught, surveyed, worked at Churchill and graduated as B. of Sc. in Civil Engineering two years ago; he even had the measles last fall.

He has the happy faculty of making every class interesting. Grade XI still wonders how they came to discuss Einstein in Geometry class.

He is both witty and humorous. He will explain the difference himself.

His nickname is "Red", but we hold no responsibility for the consequences if you call him that. He successfully teaches Math., Chem. and others.

MR. ALBERT F. FELTHAM, B.A.

Mr. Feltham was born in Tuxford, Sask. Yes, he was educated. He graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with an Honor course in Mathematics.

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"The Weaker Sex"

BY

FOSTER PATTERSON

What were girls ever made for?
We boys would like to know
Are they just something to look
at?

Have they anything to show?

They clatter, flatter as they go
To ride in Don. D.'s flivver.
One will tell you all she knows,
And eat all that you give her.

Some will smile and flatter
And hug you like a bear,
But if anything's the matter,
They're sure to pull your hair.

Some can wink and smile,
Others hold your eyes,
Many seem to be in style,
But more possess the size.

Many are attractive
Many seem so cold,
The sleepy are inactive,
The others are so bold.

And aren't they awfully foolish
The way they giggle so?
Some get rather peevish
And off for home they go.

I'll likely have them after me.
And others of my kind,
But they must remember
Love isn't always blind.

I'm really awful sorry
If I've written a little harsh
But girls are really foolish,
Aren't they, McIntosh?

TRUSTEES RETIRE

We regret that in the personnel of this year's Board of Trustees two prominent figures are missing. After being on the Board since the beginning, Mr. S. McCormick and Mr. J. B. Smith have this year retired.

We all appreciate the interest and energy that these two gentlemen have employed in all concerned the welfare of the School, and we would like them to know that we, the students, feel deeply grateful to them for the share they had in bringing our school to its high standing amongst the schools of Saskatchewan.

THE STAFF (cont'd.)

He plays the piano and curls, though not at the same time.

He is very humorous. He seems to enjoy keeping us in. Known as "Al" to his friends and public announcement has been made of his gall-stones. Occasionally he breaks windows and often favors us with his charming smile. His classes in Science, Math. and other subjects are enjoyed greatly.

J. P. G.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

The masculine youth of the A.H.S. started off with a bang this year in the line of basketball. At first all were interested and, to start with, five teams were chosen and a league was arranged by the captains to play each Thur. and Sat. That went along fine for a while but, by and by, there was a sufficient deficit to warrant the choosing of four teams instead of five. That, too, was successful for a short time but again an insufficiency of players was felt.

Meanwhile, the Senior boys had been instrumental in securing Mr. M. Galbraith as coach of a team that should represent the A.H.S. in any outside games.

Mr. Galbraith has been steadily training this group until, just recently, they were able to take to camp the LaFleche team that had defeated them 31-2 at the beginning of the season. Thus, it may be easily seen that they are making great headway under Mr. Galbraith.

As for the four teams they started out with, this number has been reduced to two, both of whom are now coached by Mr. Galbraith on Mon., Wed. and Sat., with Mr. Feltham in charge on Thur.

The personel of the Seniors:

Guards—G. Bright, Stewart, Hughes, Lloyd Patterson.

Centres—McKinstry (capt.), Carter.

Forwards—Kerchner, Gemmell, Newcombe, Smith, W. Bright.

The line up of the Juniors:

Guards—Craig, Allen, Murdoch, Bell.
Centres—Peterson, Hughes.

Forwards—Lorne Patterson, Butler, Sanderson, M. Butler.



Now for a resume of the basketball games of this year. The A.H.S. began with the above mentioned trimming at the hands of LaFleche. After this game the boys took their basketball more seriously. Then LaFleche came down here and again our team was looking for a victory. The A.H.S. started off in this game with a wow, but weakened in the last half, to be defeated again but this time

some of that much needed confidence so seriously lacking in their first venture. In the next game our boys had improved considerably. In this game with Willow Bunch the boys gave them a sound trouncing. This victory can hardly be attributed to our team's merits, but rather to the fact that the first time their opponents had seen a basketball was some time after Christmas last year.

Then came the great game with the LaFleche aggregation. This time the boys played basketball "as is basketball" and managed to defeat their rivals 22-18. This game supplied much needed confidence to our boys.

About this time the boys were contemplating a game or two with Moose Jaw. One of the brighter minds came forth with the idea uniforms. Our school colors, Cherry and Grey, were not exactly suitable so, instead, Scarlet and Black were chosen as they are easily distinguished on the basketball floor. Crests and numbers were also obtained.

The boys did go to Moose Jaw as planned, but Scarlet and Black lost three games, one to Normal and two to Tech. This is no disgrace to them because their opponents were older and more experienced.

A short time before Easter the orange-shirted LaFleche aggregation came down for revenge for their defeat. LaFleche finished ahead after a listless game.

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the boys of thanking Mr. Galbraith and Mr. Feltham for their kindness in devoting their time and energy in helping the team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year the High School Girls' Basketball teams, the Reds and Blues, have flourished under the capable management of Mr. M. Galbraith

The girls play basketball every Tuesday night after school and on Saturday afternoon. Practice consists mainly of a game between the two teams.

Through the kindness of Mr. Bright, the Reds went to Moose Jaw to play the first outside game of the season on Friday, April 20. Their opponents were the Y.M.C.A. Team, city champions, the game being played in the Tech. gym. The A.H.S. girls outplayed Moose Jaw but due to the strangeness and size of the gym. they had difficulty in sinking their shots.

They lost by a small margin, the score being 9-11. A return game is being played on Saturday, April 28 in the Seventh ave. gym.

The girls are fast and have dazzling team work. Some of the players have developed amazingly accurate shots. In any game with an outside team we are putting our money on the A.H.S.

All the girls playing basketball wish to express their thanks for Mr. Galbraith's kindness in coaching them.

The Reds are the Senior team who have been coached by Mr. M. Galbraith for two years.

The Blues are the Junior team and this is their first year with Mr. Galbraith as coach.

BLUES

Centre---Ruby Frostad.

Forwrds---Irene F.

Lorraine Patterson.

Guards---Frances Moyer

Lillian Ottley.



REDS

Centre---Janet Black.

Forwards---Hazel G.

Grace McCormick.

Guards---Mabel M.

Pearl Hoffos.

Lillian C.

HOCKEY

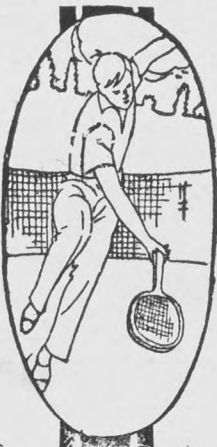
Unfortunately the school this year did not have a team to represent it in the Town League or with outside teams. There is no good reason why we should not have a very good hockey team to represent us next year as we will have an abundance of material.

Although there was no school team this winter there was a team composed of high school students. This team was in the "midget" class, under 16, and they played in the Town League. They entered in the play-offs and were heading for the championship after beating Moose Jaw 6-2 here, but the large ice was too much for them and they lost the game 7-1 and the round 9-7.

The following was the lineup: Goal, George Stewart; Defence, Ken. Kerchner, Lloyd Hoffos; Centre, Jim Walker, Doug. Devlin; Forwards, Ted Newcombe, Bud Campbell, Bud Butler, Gerald Kessler.

Some of the other boys in school played for either the "Married Men" or the "Intermediates" in the Town League. Bill Carter who is attending A.H.S., played for the "Intermediates" in the play-offs. This team was composed entirely of ex-students of the A.H.S.. They were defeated by Shaunavon.

ELWIN McKINSTRY



TENNIS—Last fall, by the dint of hard labor, the boys fixed up the tennis courts so that they could be played on. Although the equipment and courts were sadly in need of repairs some doughty players used them. It is to be hoped that we will be able to have them repaired soon.

FIELD ATHLETICS—This department has been sadly neglected of late years. There have been no field days here, at Verwood or LaFleche for long enough. Every pupil would like to see their return and perhaps next fall we might be able to have one even for our school only.

RUGBY—This has been solely confined to playing "yards" at recess this spring.

SOFTBALL—No softball has been played at school this year.

LIKE GILDED BRANCHES

MILDRED BROAD



Have you noticed how, oft in the calm of the evening,
The sun, fast descending into the west,
Illumines the branches with wonderful brightness
In beautiful, soft amber gold they are dressed?
For all through the day they are faithfully waiting,
Dull, dutiful, brown, insignificant things,
For the last parting rays of the sun to shed o'er them
That color of bright dust of butterfly wings.

Even so, we catch glimpses of glorified duty,
The rarer the sweeter, and oh! they are rare
When the work of the years is in some part rewarded
To the faithful whose lives seem so humdrum and bare.
For all through the day they are faithfully waiting,
Monotonous, commonplace, loyal, sincere.
And, like gilded branches, they take on a radiance
So long is their labor! So short is their cheer!

The Hall of Fame

Now, dear reader, may we introduce to you the great pride of every student of the A.H.S.—the Hall of Fame.

It is a large room at the southermost extremity of the upper hall, quite modest in appearance from the outside. Its only distinguishing mark is a brass plate over the door inscribed "The Hall of Fame. Here, let me digress to say, it used to be called the reading room but was promoted to The Hall of Fame.

As one crosses the threshold he is struck by the splendid array of pictures—premiers, former teachers, extraordinary happenings such as livery barn fires and the Assiniboia Motor club, photos of students who have won fame after leaving this school and last, but not least, there is a complete record of former years' marks in the June exams.

There is also a long, sloping bench donated by the Literary Society fifteen years ago. On there may be seen the latest editions of prominent newspapers and also boys perched at precarious angles. For purposes of protection and convenience there is a long table in the centre of the room. Here students may be seen perusing magazines

Plenty of light is supplied by the long windows in the south. One
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LITERARY DIGEST

Once again the Literary Society has been re-created by Assiniboia High School students; once again it has been used as an instrument of culture and entertainment; and again it has been demonstrated that this school is capable of good organization and creative effort. With this in mind—that the real purpose of such a Society is the training of its members in the principles of self-government—the events of the past season should be recalled.

The first two gatherings of the student body were for nomination of candidates for the Executive and the deliverance of campaign speeches. This was last November.

The Society may well point with pride to the election campaign which opened with nomination day, Nov. 10 and closed with ballots on Nov. 24. Three parties started forth hopefully; one fell by the wayside; and the remaining two provided the fireworks. The New Broom Reformers were ably led by John Gemmell, and the Student's Social League by Warren Stewart. The slogans were snappy and to the point, while many a mutilated magazine probably still bears evidence to the furious battle of pictures which was waged. And may it be said that that no shrinking violet could have long withstood the freezing blasts which sprang from them.

However, all is fair in love and elections, and the campaign speeches were so fresh and so courteous that the whole affair left no unpleasant taste in the student mouth.

The Executive was chosen as follows:

President—John Gemmell; Vice-President—Warren Stewart; Secretary-Treasurer—Olive Johnson; Orator—Irma Butler; Editor—Donald Dennison; Reporter—Bruce Stewart; Pianist—Berniece Stewart; Poet—Foster Patterson; Prophetess—Odile Totton; Historian—Claire Bell.

The next two meetings were given over chiefly to business, the one on January 19 being brightened by the lecture on birds given by Mr. Holmes of the Shaunavon district.

The different rooms then took charge of the succeeding programs. The three higher grades all put on very fair entertainments, exhibiting considerable musical ability and some dramatic. The orchestra provided a very pleasant change, and was well received whenever it appeared. Our budding junior room undoubtedly gave the most original presentation of the lot, and gave us older ones quite a shock. Hats off to Ken. Kerchner and his Red River Cowhands who gave the flavor to this program apple!

In addition, the Lit. staged three well-attended and enjoyable dances during the term. We have no reason to doubt that our teachers were favorably impressed with these affairs, and may expect to have more of these social evenings which so round out the year. In fact, one is in prospect as we go to press for after the Easter recess.

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ORCHESTRA

This year an orchestra was formed under Berniece Stewart with the welcome aid of Bus. Brown. Some music was bought and they favored us with at least two selections at nearly every Lit. meeting.

We wish to thank the members, Berniece and Bus for the time they gave. It was well worth it to hear those pleasing strains in our Lit. meetings. Undoubtedly, we have a talented orchestra.

The following are those who so tunefully blended in concords and very rare discords:

Piano—Berniece Stewart; Cornet—Fred Hames; Violin—Nelles Glover; Clarinets—Jerry Bright and Mervin Peterson; Saxaphone—Walter Bright; Bass Horn—David Bird; Guitar—Wilbert MacKenzie.

SOCIAL EVENINGS

The Literary parties have been the highlights of the A.H.S. social program.

On the evening of December 15 the auditorium of the Fourth Avenue School was the scene of much festivity. Streamers were gaily blowing in the "hot air" while the couples danced to the delightful music of Bus Brown's Orchestra. As our guests we had the two school staffs and the school board and their wives who enjoyed themselves as much as the students. After lunch was served, dancing was resumed until the zero hour—midnight.

The first party of the New Year was held on January 26 in Fourth Avenue school. The hall was decorated with streamers and balloons, and Bus Brown's orchestra was again in attendance. Dorothy Graham and Lloyd Hoffos were awarded the prize for the Spot dance. During the intermission for lunch the lights went out! Don't get excited folks, it was the fault of the Power House. However, the music continued with Grades nine and twelve dancing in the dark. Of course, Grades ten and eleven took advantage of the darkness to lick the platters clean. Dancing continued until twelve.



Our March social evening was held on the ninth, with Bus Brown again on the job. The Circle-Two-Steps, as demonstrated by Bus, added to the hilarity of the evening. Lunch was served, and as per usual, Home, Sweet Home was played at precisely twelve o'clock.

Much credit is due to our executive for the success of our social evenings.

LORRAINE PATTERSON



Grade Twelve Marching On

DON. DENNISON

NAME	WEAKNESS	HANDLE	20 YEARS HENCE
Stanley Pettem	Peggy	Pettem	farmer
Walter Bright	History	Skinny	policeman
Gerald Bright	getting walks	Jerry	strong man in circus
Dorothy Graham	arguing	Dot	another Clara Bow
Lillian Campbell	mince pie	Lilly	pie-eating champ
William Anderson	Black	Bill	surgeon
Gladys Gunn	talking fast	Gun	still learning history
Jenny Hasel	none	Hasel	married
Alvina Shanko	Mr. Adair	Shanko	authoress
James McMorine	studying	Jimmy	teaching Mr. Feltham
Donald Dennison	talking	Elmer	hard to say
Phyllis Burgess	eating	Phyl	owner of C.N.R.
Margaret Ottley	Latin	just Ottley	burying Latin
Nola Bach	Mona	everything	vamping Mary
Mona Hames	Stanley	none	chorus-girl
Evelyn Frostad	out of town	Frosty	nurse
Bill Carter	red jackets	Cart.	vamping Jean
Elwin McKinstry	crooning	McKinstry	hockey star
Mildred Peterson	Jim	none	French teacher
Lo. Patterson	frogs	Pat	teaching Grade I
Mildred Broad	Literature	Broad	poetess
Emily Hannon	Warren		Latin translator
Inez Morrison	swooning	none	spinster
Mary Morrison	Jerry	none	still looking pretty
Margaret Wilson	French	Peggy	doing everything
Jim Craig	C.C.F.	Craig	bachelor
Gordon Allen	blondes	tsk,tsk	raising a family
Jean Graham	everybody elses	—	finishing Grade XII
Pearl Hoffos	shyness	Hoffos	Arctic exploreress
Warren Stewart	not talkative	Spike	now only 4 ft. 8
Bruce Stewart	Emily	Stuz	pleasing Mr. Graham.

Jerry B.—Shall I set it for 8.30?

Skinny B.—Naw, we gotta start getting up early to study. Make it 8.29.

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Nola---Don't you think I'm trying.

Mr. Graham---Yes, very.

Farewell of the Class of '34



At last the time has come when we must bid farewell to these classrooms we have known so long. Four years have passed since we, the Freshman Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty entered the Assiniboia High School. Four years! How swiftly time does fly! And now the goal we sought has been reached. This year we graduate and go on to take our places in a wider sphere of life.

These last few years have been made enjoyable by many things; new friendships; new acquaintances; a new literary, and a new phase of school life. Much of our enjoyment of school days is due to the staff. They, by their socialibility, perseverance, and general interest have done much to make life more pleasant. Had it not also been for their unceasing perseverance, co-operation, and ever-ready assistance our success might never have materialized.

The advantages of higher education need not be mentioned for the benefit of Senior Students. We fully realize that knowledge is power, that this dynamic age of speed and power demands a training varied as well as specialized. The gates of the fields of electricity, science, literature and many others have been partly pushed open by past generations. It is for us to throw them wide.

Judging by present world conditions, past generations have failed somewhat, or have stalled on the upgrade of Progress. We are still seeking Sir Thomas More's "Utopia". The challenge comes to us, and to you who follow, to you students coming to fill our places, we throw the torch. It is for you to uphold the traditions and sustain the school standard. You have our very best wishes for success and happiness. Our time has come. The sands of time run on and on unceasingly. With mingled joy and sorrow do we write "finis".

And so—exeat the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four.

JIM CRAIG

THE LITERARY DIGEST (continued)

Your Historian closes this brief History with an exhortation to all students to make the fullest use of the opportunities afforded them by the Literary Society to develop not only in literary and dramatic ability, but in self-reliance and sportsmanship. And, as a nation grows from its people so does an organization from its members. This is the story of the 1934 Lit. What story shall be written next year? Remember; an Executive may lead and work, but accomplishment comes only when there is life in the people who elect it. —CLAIRE BELL

SCHOOL HOME NOTES

VELMA PAYNE



They brought us to the good old
Home
To learn how Caesar conquered
Rome,
How the curve of x and y should
look
And all such things that come
from a book.
Jessie comes from the distant
north
And brings her jokes and so forth.
She loves her bit of fun of course
But they're not applied with too
much force.
Olive hails from nearer here.
Mossbank's the name so quaint and
queer.
She likes to sing, also to dance,
She's all a smile at every glance.
Mildred, the strong and silent one,
Always tries to have her work
done,
She even says, it's not too bad
Since studying history is the fad.
Then comes Alvina, she's really
new,
But then she works like very few
do.

Homework she very often mentions
But always seems to get her ques-
tions.

With cheeks of red and eyes of
blue,

That's Clarice with a heart so true.
She'll never of her duties shrink
And always faithful at her work.
Inez, is she ever early?

Always likes her hair so curly.

Wait and wait and wait in vain,
By her loss she'll always gain.

Here comes Velma, the last name's
Pain,

And after looks have almost slain.
Isn't it sad to have to tell it?

P-A-Y-N-E- is how you spell it.

Mary is a dear, sweet baby,
Loves to play and thinks she's a
lady,

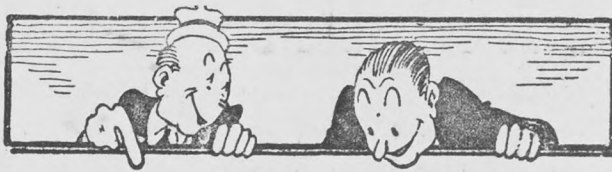
For her insomnia there's no cure,
Nor playing tennis to be sure.

Last there comes our fair little
Emily,

She likes her Latin very fondly,
She prefers sleeping after eating,
And gets the worst of every beat-
ing.

JUST IMAGINE

Mel. Kunkel looking tough.
Olive Johnson doing the Highland Fling.
Mel. Butler without anything to say.
The Staff having a tea for the Inspector
Bruce Stewart in a baby carriage.
Walter Bright with a harem .
Bill Carter teaching a Sunday School Class



Looking Over Grade Eleven

—BY—

FRANCES MOYER

The story of Grade Eleven
Is in this little rhyme
So please do read it, folks,
If you can spare the time.
John Gemmell is Lit. president,
And a very good leader is he,
Supported by Olive Johnson
Our sweet-voiced secretary.
Claire, historian, is a new addition,
And quite the smart lad at that,
While "Smitty" we must confess
Still goes without his hat.
Bunny leads our orchestra.
In which she tickles the keys.
And Wilbert MacKenzie plunks
his guitar,
Many a feminine ear to please.
On Grace McCormick in Algebra
class
Mr. Adair seems to like to pick,
But Doug. Devlin is just as wicked
In handling his hockey stick.
Elizabeth Sinclair, when she smiles
Has the boys eating out of her
hand.
And Lloyd Patterson talks so fast,
Even Miss Kydd can't understand.
Clarice Bergren and Velma Payne
are
Our hard working blondes from
the "Home".
From Irma Butler, our orator,
Well-versed orations do come.
In "Copperfield" Ina Watson for
gets
And often says 'Peg-got-ty',
french,
But Isabelle Bayley, while cursing
Still toils on faithfully.
Mary Broad is the star of the class
At answering questions in Latin

And Eva Smith with her home
work done

For the teachers never stays in.
Poor Walter MacIntosh, they say,
Lets his tongue run away with his
head,

But does Vivian know Literature?
Especially by whom each thing
was said.

Ross McCormick sometimes drops
in

For a geometry class or so,
While Hazel and Frances like
Right up in the very front row.
talking,

In French class Lorraine Patterson
Gazes dreamily around.

And Mabel grabs plenty of air,
In trying for a basketball rebound.
Is Janet Black nervous in crowds?
If not, why does she blush?

Does Dot Harvey stay at home,
To avoid the examination rush?
When Physics class is in the Lab.

Earl reigns with the girls alone,
Ruby runs Dot a good second,
In calmly staying at home.

Another Patterson, Ruth, of course
Is our red-headed smiling siren,
And Miss Kydd firmly believes
Odile should not be heard, but
seen.

With a grin and a "Hi Boys",
Comes our "detective", Robert
Traig,

While Foster writes his poems.
Quite over his broken leg.

Mr. Adair is the teacher
Of this quiet Grade Eleven,
With such good pupils round,
I'm sure it seems like heaven.

PROPHECY 1934

Being called as witness in a breach of promise case, Lily Stewart vs. Don. Dennison before Judge Nola Bach, I was on hand at the Assiniboia Court House, June 3, 1950. As the jury filed into their places they were sworn in by Sheriff W. Bright. Among the jury I noticed: Warren Stewart, chief electrician of the Limerick Hydro Co.; Jim Craig, chef of the Never-In Hotel, Valor; Bruce Stewart, Latin professor of Ne'er-do-well University, Ardill; Foster Patterson bone specialist of Readlyn Medical College; Doug. Devlin, baker of the No-Good Bake Shop; Walter McIntosh, noted manicurist, Merv. Peterson, Manager of the Flop Floor Wax Co.; Walter Fedorchuk, veterinary surgeon; Mel. Butler, prize heavy weight champion; Ken Kerchner, of the Kerchner Undertaking Parlors; Cecil Sanderson, radio announcer over N.E.R.T.S.; Bud. Butler, hockey star. Lawyers in attendance were Bob. Craig, L.I.A.R., for the plaintiff and Lloyd Patterson, P.U.N.K.; for the defedant. Witnesses were called to the stand by Corporal Jim Smith.

While awaiting my turn, I read the Willows Gazette. Among the business notices, I culled the following: Hazel Halquist opening a Crazy Crew Cafe,—special attraction-free fortune telling by Mesdames Maggie Wilson and Eliza Sinclair; Elwin McKinstry and Gordon Allen expert marcellers at Curly Cue beauty shop; George Hughes manager of Claire Bell dairy; Bill Carter proprietor of the Chin-Chin Laundry; Ross McCormick boots blackened while you wait; Madame Jean Graham Elite Style Shop; Lloyd Glover expert taxidermist (gophers a specialty)

Outstanding figures reported in the musical world were: Lois Patterson and Evelyn Frostad noted for their piano duets; Ina Watson soprano soloist; Grace Curliss leader of an orchestra consisting of the following players: Fred Hames—coronet; George Murdoch—trombone; Red Bird—bass drum; Jerry Bright—clarinet; Wilbert MacKenzie—guitar; Ted Newcombe—violin; Fred Pettem—saxophone.

Further news items announced that a travelling troupe from the Broad Follies visited town last week under the direction of Daisy Kerchner, members being Grace McCormick, Janet Black, Hazel Gardiner, Lil. Campbell, Mabel Murdoch; Dot. Harvy, Irma Butler, Pearl Hoffos, Isabelle Bayley and Margaret Ottley. You can hear over station R.O.T., New York, three famous sopranos, Ona Wyman, Lillian Ottley and Mavis Coates. Nelles Glover and Campbell McIntosh are in Leipsig, Germany, seeking a patent for an electric piano tuner. Don. Magee has made himself famous as his new arithmetic text book is now used in all public schools in Saskatchewan. Phyllis Burgess is matron of the Crippled Children's Hospital at Yukon. Dode Graham of the South African mission field is home on furlough. Jenny Hasel

(Continued on Page 25)

GRADE TEN

is for George who tends the net
To keep out the puck.
He'll be as good as Gardiner yet.

is for Red as Dave better known
On a big bass horn
He liketh to groan.

is for Alvin or Richard or Dick
He also plays hockey
And wields a mean stick

is for Donald, with brains 'neath his hat
Just ask Mr. Graham
For proof of that.

is for Edna, a spry little girl
Who likes, by the hour,
Her fingers to twirl.

is for Ted a smart, healthy lad
Hockey's his game
Indeed, he isn't so bad .

is for Everybody in this Second Year.
'By writing them up,
I hope to cause cheer.

is for Nelles ,the best violinist ,by far,
But always he wishes
To play a guitar.

Of course, there are more in this mighty Grade
To show them to you, this rhyme I have made.
There are Melville and Mervin, two naughty boys
Whom, just for spite, Miss Kydd annoys
And there is Lillian Law, a country maid
Who likes to wear her hair in a braid.
Here in this rhyme, I must mention Fred
Who, for Lillian, is quite out of his head.
A stranger in "Ten" gets all the luck
Her name, can't you guess, is Jessie Roebuck.
There is Lloyd Glover, most studious by far,
Who wins fair ladies better'n young Lochinvar.
And last, but not least is our little Grace,
Whose "physog" would take Garbo's place.

Of all the rooms, the smartest are we.

By this little rhyme, no doubt you can see,

WALTER FEDORCHUK

Miss Kydd--Melville, this is the third time that you have looked on
George's paper.

Mel.---Yes, you see, he doesn't write very plainly.

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Mr. Feltham	Cheerful	Doing Stunts	Reading Long Compositions
George Hughes	Flirtish	Writing Poetry	Arithmetic
Lily Stewart	Talkative	Fixing her hair	Early Hours
Cecil Sanderson	Jolly	Using new Words	Exams
Shiela Prout	Quiet	Studying for exams	Staying in
Cam. McIntosh	Occupied	Dancing	Girl-friends
Mavis Coates	Laughing	Sleeping in Algebra	Algebra
Gerald Kessler	Dashing	Hockey Games	Un "giddy" ones
Gen. Butler	Graceful	Borrowing	Doing Homework
Ken. Kerchner	Fooling	Staying in	Keeping Quiet
Maxine Mallory	Independent	Practising Hair-Dressing	Front Seats
Lorne Patterson	Watchful	Doing Arithmetic	Getting Up
Ona Wyman	Contented	Coming First	Reducing
Tom. Johnston	Unoccupied	His horse	School
Daisy Kerchner	Bashful	Sitting out Dances	Using Make-up
Bud. Butler	Sportish	Sharpening Pencils	Being Alone
Hazel Halquist	Dainty	Looking at Boys	Copying Registers
Fred Pettem	About 9.20	Orating	Talking Slow
Erna Vail	Studious	Studying on Holiday	Talking to Gerv (
Jack Morrison	Writing This	Writing This	Writing This
Gretchen Kroshus	Attractive	Chewing Gum	Gum (?)
Mel. Kunkle	Foolish	His chicks	9 a.m.
Marg. Halliday	Meast	Doing Latin	French
Gervase Kotte	Dreamy	Looking at Daisy	"Gehvay"

Gervase—I don't think I deserve zero for this French paper.

Mr. G.—Neither do I, but it's the lowest I give.

* * *

Mr. Feltham---How do you spell "income"? You've got "i-n-c-u-m here

Ken. K.---Goodness. How did I come to leave out the "b"?

* * *

Bud. B.---I want to buy something for my teacher.

Clerk---Something electrical?

Bud. B.---Yes, have you any electric chairs?

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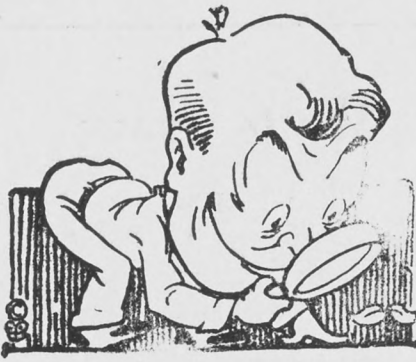
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BUGSOLOGY

a poem

LOIS PATTERSON

Did you ever take Biology?
Then you don't know what you
miss,
So often called Zoology,
Just one more school day bliss.

The things we have to dissect
Are simply just a crime,
A little bug or insect,
Which takes up lots of time.

On the grasshopper first we start
With Miss K. along beside.
"Now class, please find the heart"
But for the lack of heart it died.

Next in line is the crayfish,
The one that has the gill,
This makes a very delicate dish,
Or perhaps just better swill.

Has the earthworm got a brain?
Someone asks with great delight,
"Why yes, it can be seen quite
plain
If taken to the light".

Frogs are greedy creatures,
Their food is swallowed whole.
They have most interesting fea-
tures.

And look pop-eyed and drole.

The fish can't be forgotten.
With its many, many fins.
The smell is rather rotten,
And causes sickly grins.

Now this subject we have to study
Is really rather nice,
And I think that everybody
Will think it worth the price.

HALL OF FAME—(Continued)

of them is broken. (Who did that?) These windows are decorated by those rare flowers—geraniums.

Though this room is really meant for reading purposes, quite often a student finds himself or herself in there alone with Mr. Adair or Mr. Feltham after he or she, as the case may be, has done something that just didn't please the above mentioned. You may be surprised that I didn't mention Mr. Graham—well, Mr. Graham prefers to make good use of the office.

The reading room—pardon—the Hall of Fame is almostly completely inhabited by the male sex. The girls are forced to surround the mirrors in the halls. (It isn't vanity, it's imagination.)

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Mr. Feltham broke a window in Grade XI.

The lights went out at the party.

The hydrogen generator blew up in the Lab. and Bruce and Walter B. got out of some school.

Mr. Felthan tried to show Grade IX that it was not smart to use slang. Mr. Graham let the Lit. Party continue a *whole ten minutes* after twelve.

Certain members of Grade X stayed home to study (?) History.

Ken. Kerchner scored a basket on his own team.

Stanley P. didn't want to bring "grub" to the party.

The good time we had when Mr. Adair had the measles.

PROPHECY—(Continued)

Mildred Broad and Mona Hames are joint owners of a summer hotel at the fashionable resort, Scout Lake. Erna Vail is a noted agitator among women demanding equal pay for equal work. Bud Campbell and Earl Johnson are explorers in Central Africa. Vivian Patterson and Ruby Frostad are popular farmerettes of Wood Mountain district.

In the sports world, Lorraine Patterson won the \$10,000 prize for swimming the English Channel. Geneveive Butler, Berniece Stewart, Bill Anderson and Lorne Patterson are the champion quartette of fancy skaters for the year 1949. Lillian Law is basketball instructress of Highlight Academy, Maxstone. Irene Frostad had the honor of winning the high jump championship at the Olympic Games held in Switzerland. Gene Blatchford carried off the Tennis Cup donated by Hon. George Stewart of Lucky Lake Constituency.

The social column of this paper was conducted by Shiela Pratt. A weekly column of advice to the Lovelorn was edited by Eva Smith.

To return to my court case, the leading witness was the Reverend Lloyd Hoffos, who was to have performed the ceremony. Among the anxious crowd was Francis Moyer, blushing bride of the accused.

Heart balm was fixed at \$50,000, the Judge remarking that love was just the same as it ever was except that it acted quicker and didn't last as long.

Rushing from the court room, aeroplanes awaited us to carry us to our destination, piloted by Ruth Patterson, Edna Smith, Tom Johnson and Gerald Kessler. As I journeyed to my ranch at Twelve Mile Lake, I regretted the loss of our president, John Gemmell. Following his high minded ideals, he had made a trip into the stratosphere and had not been heard of since. Miss Kydd has retired from the teaching profession and is continuing her musical course at Columbia University. Mr. Graham and Mr. Adair are carrying on in their profession in their same acceptable manner but as for poor Mr. Feltham, he finally succumbed—gall stone—tomb stone.

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Gord's. moustache is like an instalment plan—a little down and a little more each week.

* * *

The number of questions a girl in Grade XI answers varies inversely as the number of times she answers a phone the night before.

* * *

What's the use of remembering an Ancient History date When I can get a modern one at a quarter after eight.

* * *

Her teeth were beautiful—both of them.

* * *

If all the days were holidays,
And al the schools were shut.
What would the pupils do all day
Without a class to cut?

* * *

Mr. A.—What do you know about nitrates?

Grace—Nothing, except that they are cheaper than day-rates.

Mr. A. disappears in precipitate form.

* * *

Believe it or not—some of our budding first year are so dumb that they think they will graduate in four years.

* * *

Birds of a feather flunk together.

* * *

Mr. A.—What is a circle? —

Clarice—A round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Mr. A. goes off at a tangent.

* * *

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree, the villag' smitty snoozes.
No nag since 1924 has been to him for shoeses.

* * *

Warren---Let's go on a sleighing party.

Bill A.---O.K. Who shall we slay?

* * *

Ted. N.---What makes Grace talk so much?

Nelles---She was vaccinated with a gramophone needle.

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